

Baith decent and genteel; And then there's something in her gait Makes ony dress look weel.

INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

Take a slice of round steak, cover

Beets With Spinach.-Pick over,

When ready to serve turn out on a

state and you need never trouble about external things: they will all come

A FEW MEATLESS SOUPS

freely as a main dish.

right without your worrying.

of onions and on

top of these two

sliced green pep-

pers. Season well

with salt and pep-

per, add a pint of

boiling water, cover

that has been cook-

let simmer

hours. Rice

with a layer of sliced potatoes, a layer

time, appreciation or consure; enjoy it or make believe you do and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in ev-ery-day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making be-Never get too old to "make

FAVORITE DISHES.

Sour cream makes a most delicious white sauce to serve with codfish or with any fish. Care should be ta-

en not to overlake a fresh calf's ongue, put it in-

boiling water ed in milk may be used for a most and let it simmer appetizing loaf. Take a tablespoonfor two hours or ful of peanut butter for each cup of long enough to loosen the skin easily. cooked rice, add seasoning and moist-Put four tablespoonfuls of butter in- en with either tomato or soup stock. to a saucepan and when hot add a Bake until hot, cover with buttered

cupful of small onions, one red pep- crumbs, and when they are brown per, one and a half teaspoonfuls of serve in the dish in which it is baked. salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Noodles and Ham,-Butter a baktwo small carrots chopped, one-half ing dish or quart mold and sprinkle pound each of dates and raisins, well thickly with fine bread crumbs, then chopped, then add a pint of the liq- line with cooked cold noodles. Put uor in which the tongue was cooked in a layer of chopped ham, highly scaand simmer one hour. Remove the soned, then a layer of noodles until the tongue, thicken the sauce and pour dish is full. Cover and bake one hour. around the tongue when serving. Turn out on a platter and serve with Scrambled eggs served with half a spinach or sauerkraut. cupful of grated cheese which is just | Spiced Carrots.-Cook young carallowed to melt is a most appetizing rots until tender, sprinkle with flour, powdered cloves, butter and lemon

Stuffed Onions.-Parboll good-sized juice, reheat and serve with minced onions and stuff the centers, chop- parsley as a garnish. ping the portion removed; add egg, a little flour, a clove of garlic chopped, fuls of boiled rice with the same a half-cupful of grated cheese, butter, amount of milk, and let it stand over salt and pepper. Mix well and fill night. In the morning add two or with the well-blended mixture. Bake three cupfuls of corn flour sifted with until thoroughly cooked.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.-Take n can of salmon, removing the bones and taste. Beat until well mixed, add two skin, and put it through a sieve; add beaten eggs and fry on a hot griddle. to it two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or substitute, a saltspoon of mace wash, and put to cook a half peck of and a dash or two of cayenne. Mix spinach. Cook in unsalted water to the puste very thoroughly and press which a pinch of soda has been added; it into small glasses, pour over a lay-do not cover. Near the end of the er of melted fat and keep in a cool cooking add a teaspoonful of sugar. place. Nice for Sunday night lunch. When tender, drain and chop. Add A chopped pickle may be added when butter, flour, three tablespoonfuls of using the paste to give zest to it as fat and one of flour, with a half cup-

ful of cream. Reheat and pack in a Peanut and Rice Loaf .- Take a cup-border mold and let stand in hot waful each of ground peanuts, fresh and ter to keep warm. erisp; tomato, strained brend crumbs, and cooked rice with salt, pepper and platter with buttered beets in the cenpaprika to taste. Mix all together ter, Garnish the platter with hardand steam one hour. Sprinkle with cooked eggs cut in eighths. This dish buttered crumbs and brown in the is not only a pleasing color combina-This is a fine meat substitute. flon but tastes equally well.

Mold left-over cereal, such as outmeal, in small cups. Unmold and op out the centers and fill with any fruit mixed with sugar; heap over the top sweetened whipped cream, or a thin custard may be

After a day of cloud and wind and ng all the darksome woods

with light.
Smiles on the fields until they laugh Then like a ruby from the horizon's Drops down into the night.

Longfellow.

LET US PLAN.

The women of our country are divided into two classes today-not the be a source of profit for years. Take loyal and disloyal, a bundle of asparagus, cut off the r the great ma- heads and put them aside for a more jority of our Amer- delicate dish. Cover the shoots, after women are cutting in small pieces, with a quart of keenly loyal. No woman who reads and thinks can be wo classes are the cooking to a pint of milk. Cook tootherwise: but the

small number of barley flour and two tablespoonfuls of women who need not worry because of expense, and the great number who must count every penny to make ends

The woman who must watch her purse closely, that her family is well and economically fed, is she who must pint of cabbage water (water saved study food values, attend every lecture when cooking cabbage), four carrots on foods where she may gain new deas or inspiration. We are con- ground fine, all stewed gently for an of this lovely frock, which is a founfused very often in our judgments of | hour in a tight kettle; then add two food values by taking this or that food tablespoonfuls of butter. and learning its nutritive value, but forgetting that different foods act upon of butter, one slice of onion and three each other in the digestive process, slices of carrot into a saucepan and thus producing a more highly nutritive stir over the heat until the onion is food than either taken separately. yellow; then add four good-sized tur-There will always be something lack- nips which have been ground through ing in substituting one food for an- the meat chopper. Cover and let simother. Rice and potatoes cannot take mer without water over slow heat. the place of wheat, yet by adding a va- There should be a pint of pulp; after riety of foods to our diet the health | 20 minutes add a quart of milk, two of the body as well as its growth may tablespoonfuls of butter blended with be kept up with no wheat at all. the same amount of flour, using bar-

The housewife who must consider ley or corn flour; a half teaspoonful rost, with food substitutes, is the of kitchen bouquet; salt and pepper to housewife who needs to study, and taste. Serve with croutons. over 80 per cent of our American women are in that class.

water to a quart of tomatoes, a slice When a butter substitute is used of onlon, a half a bay leaf, a dash of on the table see that the family has celery salt and a few celery tops, a plenty of egg yolk and green vege- teaspoonful of salt and a chopped tables to supply the growth determingreen pepper. Cook all together 15 ant found in butter. It is better, where minutes, then bind with two tablepossible, to serve butter to the grow- spoonfuls of cornstarch and butter ng child and economize in some other | cooked together.

We are apt to feel that eggs used served at a meatless meal, and an eggin foods can be saved, thus cutting less dessert may likewise follow a dindown expense; but every egg added to ner when meat is served. corn bread, griddle cakes, cake or pudding adds just that much more food value to the dish.

Home for Mr. Woodpecker. A hollow log with a small hole made of Mr. Red-Hended Woodpecker or achievement and its purpose. Flicker.

Point of View. We save our money because we are Times-Star.

There is a sentence in Plato to this about half way up from the bottom, effect: "The unexamined life is unwith a top made of a piece of bark and livable for a real man." Every true small platform nailed just below the man must think his life out. Every hole, will serve very well for the home true organization ought to examine its

One's Life Food for Thought.

Turnip Soup .- Put a tablespoonful

Clear Tomato Soup .- Add a pint of

A dessert rich in eggs should be

Compliment for Father. The son of a traveling man recently wrote his father that he liked all the economical. Other folks save theirs | nice things that his father sent to him. because they are stingy,-Cincinnati but said, "Best of all, I would like you to send yourself home.

### **FACTS OF INTEREST**

had 801 auto accident fatalities for

The British air board occupies near-By 600 rooms in the Hotel Cecil in Lon-

The number of insane persons unfigures are the lowest for 50 years.

There is a volcanic peak in the South American Andes which throws

with motion pictures. County councils in the midlands and

A lamp shade for illuminating picder care in England and Wales were tures that may be adjusted to vary 184,020, a decrease of 3,150. These the distribution of light is an Eng-

## CORSET AND GRACE HARMONY NEEDED

Provides the Foundation for Well Fitting Garments.

Season of Vests and Vestees Is Further Demand for Service of Corsets That are Right.

You wouldn't expect to stand firm if the foundation were faulty. That Is the first thought in building a house -a good foundation which is intended not only to preserve the unity of the building that is to come, but also to be the means of holding it in place. Later, all the finishing touches can be added to make the house beautiful. What is true of the house should also be true of your costuming. Be sure that the foundation-the corset-is right. This is the beginning, afterward you can add to It beautiful clothes

Correct corsets are even more im portant this year than ever before, as serts an authority. If you have any desire to look atractive, and every woman should have a keen sense of the value of always looking her best, not only does the silhouette demand that there be a good figure beneath. but the accessories also demand that the corset be well fitting, for this is a senson of vests and vestees, which will not and cannot look smart or fit

Rice Griddle Cakes .- Mix two cuptwo or three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a dash of sugar, and salt tolines for her figure.

The time spent in the retail shop, is ideal for the purpose. having a corset tried on to determine

Certain it is that if the start isn't ter of the square. Now simply pull right the finish can't be what you de the square over the head, being sure sire for no mater how good looking to have the two sides fall in half your clothes may be the foundation across the extended arms. Then seam must be well fitting.



Flesh-colored taffeta is the material dation of cream-embroidered organdie and a charming fichu collar of the

TO MAKE NEGLIGEE AND CAP Dainty Wearables Can Be Made With Small Amount of Material, Fash-

alongside the head. The cap is kept | ered on bracelet hoops.

dld Use of Cloth, Serge, Satin

and the Jersey.

Whether the Italian aviator brought

longing to brigands, to grand opera, to

Italian aviators and to the navy. May-

remains that it is the fad of the sea-

Violent Contrasts in Different Rooms Should Be Avoided. DOMINANT COLOR DESIRABLE

It Is Also Important That Floor Cov.

erings and Hangings Should Not

Clash With Walls and Woodwork. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects, Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply. By WILLIAM A. RADFORD, Home is a place to rest, and everything about it should be conducive to Friuli, Mantua, Venice, Lombardy, Tyrepose. Finishing the interior, therefore, is not so much a problem of dec- his states. The house of Bourbon re-

as be sanitary, economical and artis- The European equilibrium wee was Some will prefer one color, others mother; but some things are accepted in all decoration, however simple it may be. The hall, drawing-room and living room are naturally the rooms to which attention is first given, and adays. This mink stole looks heavy at all times, past and present-the and warm enough for every winter soft, dull colors-light yellows, greens, blues and browns-have been favored for these portions of the house. For

bedrooms and the apartments in which voices of the alcoholist and smoker young women take delight, light, deli- are well known proofs for this assercate colors are chosen. On the other tion. Saliva, owing to its soothing prophetical books. In addition to this hand, for the dining room, library and effect, improves the voice. Vinegar,

langings-such as window curtains, draperies at the doors, etc.-form so mportant a part of the finish of every

nome today, care must be taken in their choice and arrangement. The

color principles which apply to walls and woodwork are to be applied to

floor coverings and hangings. In every

case they must be in close harmony

MADE NEW MAP OF EUROPE

The fall of Napoleon entailed the re-

making of the map of Europe. The

congress opened on November 1, 1814.

England, Austria, Russia and Prussia

from the very first insisted upon regu-

lating all problems among themselves

and excluded France from the delib-

erations. King Louis XVIII, however,

prevented this ostracism and succeed-

ed in being admitted, together with

Finland and the duchy of Varsow

were given to Russia. The duchy of Po-

sen, part of Saxony and that of Hano-

FOODS THAT AFFECT VOICE

Spices and Condiments to Be Avoided

by Those Who Use Their Organs

of Speech Much.

Certain foods or spices exercise 4

the secondary states.

re-established.

with the wall decorations.



that is needed in the world of fashion | terest to men, the stronger, richer col- effect. The harshest voices have to interest femininity, gaze on the new ors-dark reds, greens, blues and among men, the cider drinkers, and veils which are designed for afternoon browns-have been used.

and evening wear and already show The amount of light and the size are, on the other hand, some spices signs of becoming popular. The new of the room are important factors in that affect the voice favorably. Thus, veil swathes the lower half of the determining the color of the wall and sweet oranges are favorable, and unface, giving the upper half a rest, and woodwork. The greater the light, the fermented lemon juice mixed with wareaches from the tip of the nose to darker the color that may be used ter is excellent for the voice. What, far below the chin. Smart women are though very dark colors should always however, should be avoided in all probably growing tired of the nose be avoided. Warm colors, including foods is pepper and, for the same reaveil and the veil for the chin and cream, buff, tan, golden brown, reddish son, also all excessively spiced sauces mouth will doubtless be a welcome brown, etc., are best for rooms where and irritating pastries. Sugar often change. The harem veil, which made the light is from the north, while causes inflammable irritation of the its appearance last summer on the rooms with a southerly exposure are palate and a flagging of the vocal bathing beaches, suggested the new best in the cooler colors-grayish, cords. Sugared dishes, creams, comone and the designers, disregarding bluish and greenish tones, cool tans,

the original purpose of the beach veil neutral browns, etc. Tinted Walls for Small Rooms, Good taste, as well as reason, sugnever worn with a hat and is tied gests that for the smaller rooms so common in our modern building, plain, light-tinted walls are best. The largefigured wall papers are wrong for such Those who are wearing wide skirts a house. A room with low ceiling get their authority from Jeanne Lan- should have the wall color to the corvin, one of the first designers of the ner. Rooms with high ceilings may

world. She is the only dressmaker have the "drop ceiling." who insisted upon the five-yard skirt. The effect of any room depends as and she held to her conviction by much upon the reflected light as upon turning out dozens of gathered or plaited skirts that hang limply to the 13 017 6 figure, but are not in keeping with the narrow silhouette of the day. She is not unpatriotic. She did not use an undue amount of wool in these skirts. She had a few dozen other materials to handle, and she is quite right in insisting that all her organdle skirts should be five yards at the hem. Nothing is more ungainly than a hobble skirt of muslin or transparent fabric, but it is believed that the Americans FLOOR PLAN in mass will not accept Lanvin's

skirts, as they prefer the redingote that which comes directly through the over a slim foundation when they windows. It is important, therefore, that the ceiling be light and of a color to reflect rather than to absorb light. The use of jet is so widespread that has spilled over serge and gaber-This combination was intro-

In determining colors in our modern houses, the various parts of which are so generally thrown together by the duced almost simultaneously in New use of large openings, harmony or York and Paris, but it was not until even uniformity of color is particularly important. Not only must the color strong impetus toward popularity. of the individual room be good, but it must be in harmony with the hall and covered with leaves and embroidered other rooms into which it opens. It is necessary, then, to plan a color scheme for the whole house in which violent contrasts will be avoided and restful harmonles encouraged. It is possible under most building conditions to have complete harmony for the house, to gether with variety in the rooms. The cutting out an oval the shape of the wide, fancy ribbon, the ribbon' bag house builder should use a dominant color, and then modify this by giving different tones to the different rooms

Finish of Woodwork Important. Naturally, floors and woodwork have nuch to do with the final effects. As a rule, the floors on a single story should be continuous in color and finish. For the woodwork, a large variety of effects is possible in these days of attractive stains. The danger is that this will be overdone. On the other hand, the tendency toward simple finish with white enamel is to be encouraged. It can be used with almost any color scheme, and is particularly appropriste for the simple style of a humorous paper must be one of rchitecture in vogue in many homes. those fellows who are always taking Since the rugs for the floors and the the joy out of life,-New York Sun.

Can't Even Have "Near-Beer." firenm of the foaming stein. A new process has been patented by which near-beer was to be made

The minister of finance has decided | Rashness brings luck to few.

Just to prove that variety is all more formal apartments of special in- on the contrary, has quite a contrary among women, the pear eaters. There notes etc. must as much as possible he avoided by persons who have to use often and much their organs of speech.

Importance of Good Roads Roads rule the world-not kings nor ongresses, nor courts nor constables, not shins nor soldiers. The road is the only royal line in a democracy, the only legislature that never changes, the only court that never sleeps, the only army that never quits, the first aid to the redemption of any nation, the exodus from stagnation in any so clety, the call from savagery in any tribe, the high priest of prosperity, without beginnings of days or end of life. The road is umpire in every war, and when after the war the new map is made, the road simply pushes on its great campaign of help, hope, brotherhood, efficiency and peace.

Venezuela Sparsely Populated. The area of the republic of Venezue a is 1,020,400 square kilometers (393,-976 square miles) and the estimated population on December 31, 1916, 2-824.934. This population is centered in the coastal and mountain districts. The states of Annure and Bolivar and the Delta-Amacuro and Amazonas territories, with an average population of 0.3 per square kilometer, are among the most scantlly inhabited districts in the world.

Reasonable Conclusion. "Although the footpad who robbed me of my watch and money last night appeared to me to be unusually tall, offered in extenuation of the outrage the excuse that he was exceed- ing, consolation to the dying and taken ingly short," commented Professor Pate. "The deduction I draw from the What the Bible does gives us ground incident is that, in addition to being to believe it must be of God. dishonest, he was also untruthful."-Kansas City Star.

In the Dark. Bill-And you say he's trying to break off his engagement to the girl? Gill-That's it, exactly. "What's wrong?"

"He doesn't like the girl's looks. He says her face would stop a clock." "Well, didn't he know how she looked when he first asked her?" "No, it seems it was one of those lightless nights when he proposed "

Probably. The person who left a bomb on the doorstep of the building that houses

that the sugar of the beetroot, upon

Jap Invents Novel Sprinkler.

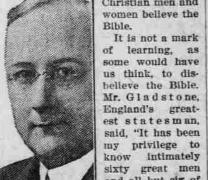
A Japanese is the inventor of a

from beetroot, hops, yeast and wa- street sprinkler that distributes water ter. Many brewerles had already in- so as to form advertisements on

### Why We Believe the Bible

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How the Congress of Vienna Took It may be helpful to some who are Fruits of Napoleon's Victories From Vanguished France. some reasons why 4



ver, the principality of Neuchatel, Cologne and Treves, were ceded to Prusand all but six of sia, Austria got back Istria, Dalmatia, them were earnest acknowledged Christians." rol and Croatia. The pope recovered Bellef in the Bible is not a leap in the dark. It is not attempting to beoration as of knowledge of color and covered Naples and Madrid. England lieve it when we have no evidence its effect upon the nerves and life, obtained the principal French colonies. whether it is true or not. Belief in the It is the expression of the taste and The treaty of 1815 conferred the pre-Bible rests upon evidence which to life of the occupants, and should exponderance to the powers of the North press "honesty, self-control, dignity, and England. A special pact, the Holy ficient for them to accept it as the common sense and good taste," as well Alliance, solidarized their interests.

Word of God or man. 1. One evidence upon which our belief in the Bible rests is its own testimony. Believing it is unfair to judge it without hearing what it may have to say for itself we listen to its own testimony.

One does not read far in the Bible before he comes to such statements as "Thus said the Lord," or "The Lord said." These phrases, or positive influence upon the voice. The like ones, occur over five hundred times in the first five books of the Bible, and over twelve hundred times in the we find that the men who wrote the Old and New Testaments claim their utterances to be divinely inspired. And the New Testament tells us that "holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Spirit of God," and that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God," that is, God-breathed.

Besides this, the book assumes to speak authoritatively from God to man. Now with this testimony before us, we are shut up to one of two conclusions; either it is what it claims to be, or it is a fraud. Having examined, studied and tested the book with the acld test of experience, we are persuaded that its lofty claim is established.

II. Another evidence which has led us to this conclusion and upon which we rest our belief is the unity.

While it is a library of sixty-six books, it is nevertheless one single book and while it was written by about forty different writers, it has a singleness of plan and purpose. This in the face of the fact that its authors wrote about?" asked Prince Gray Ant. over a period of something like fifway to account for this unity and it was sad so that I wept." that is by believing that there was a great architectural mind that designed and executed his plan.

III. Again an evidence upon which Gray Ant. we rest our belief in the Bible is its

teaching. It is the one book that tells us about God: who he is and what he is: that tells us about man, whence he came, what he is, and whither he is going. It reveals the love of God in the plan and purpose of redemption through Christ. Without the Bible, we should by searching try to find out God and by guessing to discover ourselves. By it, we have come to know Ged, whom to know aright is life everlasting, and to know ourselves.

What was said of our Lord can be said of the Bible: No book ever our path and shows us the way to that city whose builder and maker is God. IV. A fourth evidence upon which

our belief rests is fulfilled prophecy. Take for instance the prophecies three hundred and thirty-three in the Old Testament. All the prophecies concerning his first advent have min- Lord Black Ant. utely been fulfilled. These prophecies stand the severest tests, so that we you going to say?" asked Lady Black know that we are not deceived as to Ant. their fulfillment so there was no posknown how they were coming out. But us soon." they came out as predicted. This is which we would examine. Those concerning the Jews which led a court preacher, when asked by his sovereign to prove the Scriptures, in one word to answer: "The Jews, your majesty, the Jews." And the prophecles concerning the great political systems of the world: such as Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece, and Rome.

Let anyone, who is in doubt about the Scriptures study the evidence of prophecy and he will find ground for faith in the Bible.

V. Then finally, the evidence of what the Bible does is ground for our belief in it. By its fruits it can be judged. It has civilized nations, transformed the lives of millions, given hope to the hopeless, cheer to the downhearted, comfort to the serrowhell out of life and put heaven in.

The Great Consolation.

"A peasant of Savoy heard of the death of the second of his sons, killed in the Vosges, as he was setting forth to the fields for the autumn plowing. The oxen were yoken in front of the house. The postman handed him the letter bearing the heading of the prefecture. "He went into the house to fetch

his spectacles to read in the presence of his wife, who, anxious, had followed him, and in that of the neighbors, who already knew the news: then handing the paper to the companion of his life of labor, said simply: 'God found them ready.' He added slowly: 'My poor wife.' And he went off to the plowing,"-From "A Crusader in France.

Secret of Triumph. He is in the thick of the strife himself, smiting down the foe, and making his victory ours in its wonderful results. Our secret of triumph is to be close to him, the conqueror, and wholly on his side. The more we call God in, the more surely and wholly we cast the tempter out.-Bishop of Dur-

Road to Heaven. No man ever went to heaven without

learning humility on this side of the

# BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ANTS.

"It's too bad," said Lord Black Ant

ne day. "Maybe it is," said Lady Black Ant, "but as I don't know what you are wondering if the Bible is the Word of | talking about or thinking about I am God, if we state a poor one to give my opinion." "Then I will tell you, but I didn't

Christian men and | want to make you unhappy." "Oh dear, oh dear," said Lady Black Ant. "How sad! Have you been un-It is not a mark | happy and haven't told me. My dear of learning, as child, Prince Black Ant, fetch your some would have mother her pocket handkerchief whichus think, to dis- is hanging on the third stick in my cupboard.'

Prince Black Ant hurried with the

handkerchief. "My dear, my dear," said Lord Black Ant, "I didn't mean to make you sad. That was why I didn't tell you before. know intimately You mustn't feel like this. You truly musth't. It's too much, too much."

> tears will come. It's sad, so very, very sad." "Poor Lady Black Ant," said Lord

"I can't help it. I can't help it. The

Black Ant. "Poor dear Mother" said Prince Black Ant, and Princess Black Ant who had just come hurrying from her those who believe in the Bible is suf- hole, or room, said, "Poor dear Mother,



Prince Black Ant Hurried With Handkerchief.

you mustn't weep. You really mustn't. No matter how sad it is you mustn't

They were all weeping now. Pretty soon along came Prince and Princess Gray Ant. "What in the world, or in the Ant

Hill, is all the trouble?" they asked, "It's so very sad," sald Lady Black

"What is it that is so sad?" asked Prince Gray Ant. And then Lady Aut stopped weeping quite suddenly. "I'm sure I don't know," she said. "You're weeping, and you don't know

what about?" asked Princess Gray Ant in surprise. "Does any one know what it's

"Lord Black Ant must know," said teen hundred years. There is only one Lady Black Ant, "because he told me "You wept because he said some thing was sad, and you didn't even stop

> to hear what it was!" exclaimed Prin "I never heard of anything so ab surd," said Princess Gray Ant.

"I stopped to hear it," said Lady Black Ant, "but he didn't tell me. Maybe it was too sad." And at the thought that it might be too sad to have heard she commenced to ween "You don't know at all how sad it is,

so don't weep; but wait in patience until he tells you," suggested Prince Gray Ant. "What were you going to tell her

that was sad?" asked Princess Gray "I was going to tell her of some-

spake like this book. It is, indeed, a thing that I said might make her unhaplamp unto our feet and a light unto py-I didn't say it was sad though, said Lord Black Ant. "If it would make me unhappy, it would be bound to be sad."

"Not at all," said Prince Gray Ant. "Yes mother, it may be as you concerning Christ of which there are thought," said Prince Black Ant. "We

> must wait and see." "I was going to say," commenced "Yes, yes, hurry, hurry, what were

"Give him a chance, mother." said sible way for the prophet to have Princess Black Ant. "Daddy will tell

"I was going to say that it was a only one of many lines of prophecy, very great pity that we couldn't open our new summer boarding house this week."

"And what else?" asked Lady Black

"That was all," said Lord Black Ant. "I thought it was too bad." "Why can't we?" asked Lady Black Ant, who hadn't used her handkerchief

in some moments. "Because the hill was knocked down where the boarding house stood and all the workers had to hurry away to save themselves. I was afraid it would make you unhappy to hear

about it." "Oh no," said Lady Black Ant. "Everything can't go right in business all the time. We'll just start right to

work to bulld another." "And again, Lord Black Ant, don't make a mountain out of an ant hill. It's better to tell things than to pretend you have sad and terrible secrets to bide!"

Uncle Eben. "Some folks," said Uncle Eben. works hard to create de impression dat dey's jes worryin' an' losin' sleep."

The Newest Theology. A boy at a recent examination in scripture was asked where Cain went after he killed Abel. He replied that he went to bed. The teacher wanted to know how he made that out. He said, "It's in the chapter, sir, that Cain, after he had killed Abel, went to the

Land of Nod "-Christian Herald.

Dowels have been used to hold wood together since prehistoric times, but an inventor has patented one so formed that when driven into place its ends break off and wedge it securely.

Opposed to Gossip.

"My mother doesn't allow us to talk about our neighbors; she says if they are mean gossips it is no reason why we should be.

"She says that if she had had her way about it she would never have moved into this neighborhood anyway, and she doesn't care if she never sees the neighbors, but she won't talk about them and won't let us talk about

Sugar is extracted from 16 varieties of palms that grow in Ceylon,

United States has 206 men with out dainty morsels in the form of fish yearly incomes exceeding \$1,000,000. already fried. New York state up to November 30

west of Ireland released their em-

Hygiene is being taught to the less to the edge of her train. civilized natives of the Philippines

be it was from all these inspirations ployees to help save the harvest. ment of the spring. lish invention. and jersey. The latter are especially | cold water

You can't tell much by looks now-

brilliant Japanese or Chinese hankies

How about a new short summer

will, of course, be directly in the cen-

the lower sides to form the sleeve

simulations. The rest of the negligee

hangs quite loose. If you would fur-

ther elaborate it, cut out a deep

square on each sleeve just below the

shoulder. These are strapped with

three cords, either ribbon or a metal-

lic fabric. You may make like in-

garment, too, and strap them also.

cisions on the front and back of the

Mouth Veil Is Latest.

as a protector from the sun, are us-

ing the idea for evening wear. It is

Authority for Wide Skirts.

about the head like a scarf.

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for usefulness and adornment.

well unless the underneath fits well.

There is no need these days for any woman to buy a corset at random or to wear a corset that is in any way uncomfortable, for there is such a variety of shapes, sizes and measurement that, no matter what your need may be here is a corset made to fill your re

Just buying a corset, because it is ande of pretty material is not being need, yet it is designed for summer done by women who wish to be well gowned and comfortable. Such women appreciate the fact that it is im- in place with a bright band of ribbon possible to pick up a corset from the drawn across the forehead bended counter and by holding it in the hand through the cap and fastened comdecide that the corset has the correct fortably tight in back. One of those

if it is the right one for you, repays a negligee from a yard and a half of hundredfold, and every shop nowadays | material? You can do it, too, if you would far rather go to the trouble of choose your material "on the square." trying on corsets in order to have the You see, it has to be 54 by 54. Begin customer content. It is also a great by cutting out quite a deep square aid in overcoming the return goods back and front for the neck, which



ion Writer States, There is something particularly at- wish fullness. tractive about a thing that is simple to make, according to a fashion critic Then when it turns out a confection too, it becomes an absolute joy for ever. Just such a thing is the boudoir cap made from a perfect square of material. It is one of those fascinating Arabian models with long soft folds falling well to the shoulder and

forming an attractive though maybe a bit severe frame for the face. All you have to do to achieve it is to take the square of silk or lace or whatever else you are going to use, fold it diagonally or cornerwise, place it on the center of the head so that the four points of the hankie fall equi- are the latest whim of Madame Mode. distant from the center. Now elimi- And another whim is to have both nate the front point altogether by first | waistcoat and reticule made of very face and continuing the line down mounted on a metal frame, or gath-

AIRMAN CAPE BECOMES A FAD | smart. They are lined with colored silks, some have high collars of fur and others are of plain but conspicu-Italian Aviator Style Enables Splenous black-and-white satin with heavy embroidery. Waistcoats, are fashionable as

Use of Jet.

recently that the fashion received a

Black and dark blue serge gowns are

Waistcoats Match Bags.

Waistcoats and reticules to match

designs in glistening jet.

capes, and they are even making them about the revival of the cape, the fact of fine Irish lace. Stirrups for Bag Handles.

The newest handles for knitting bags It was left to Catherine DeMedici to introduce a flowing cape, she who also are made from racing stirrups and introduced the corset, the small bon- have just the proper degree of sportinet afterward called the Marie Stuart, ness that girls like. They are of fine and the pompadour, which was then steel, capable of a beautiful polish, called "en raquette," says an ex- and the shape is excellent. The bag change. Marie Stuart, her daughter-in- material can be gathered over the law, improved on the cape and wore footrest of the stirrup, and the hole in it as a voluminous garment that fell the top, which was meant for a strap,

Today we think of the cape as be- tates. In Dyeing Anything. Remember, in dyeing anything, that that France started to make the cape to get the best results the things that on a woman the most fashionable gar- you dye must be free from dirt. Boil them clean in a botler of water and stalled machinery required under the smooth pavements. There are capes of cloth, serge, satin then rinse them thoroughly in clear vatent.

Germany's brewers hoped this year which the substitute depends for alcoo produce a beer substitute that hol, cannot be spared for beer. Beets. from her famous black-and-white ruche is just the place for any decorative bit of tassel or bow your fancy dicsued a decree that puts an end to the ing of coffee substitutes.